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Storytelling isn't just for children anymore. Master performer crafts images of Vietnam War.

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GW wins everything!



The GW HATCHET

Vol. 89, No. 38

Since 1904

The George Washington University

Washington, D.C.

Monday, February 1, 1993

65% of all students to receive aid in '94

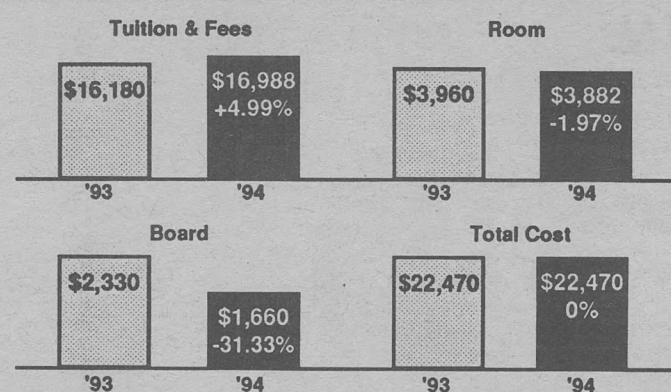
by Elissa Lebowitz
News Editor

The number of students receiving financial aid is on the rise, with 5 percent more GW students expected to get aid next year, GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg said.

An estimated 5,000 undergraduates, or 65 percent of the total undergraduate population, are anticipated to receive aid from GW resources, according to 1994 projected reports on financial assistance. These figures follow national predictions for financial aid and loan borrowing increases, despite the total cost of a year at GW remaining constant.

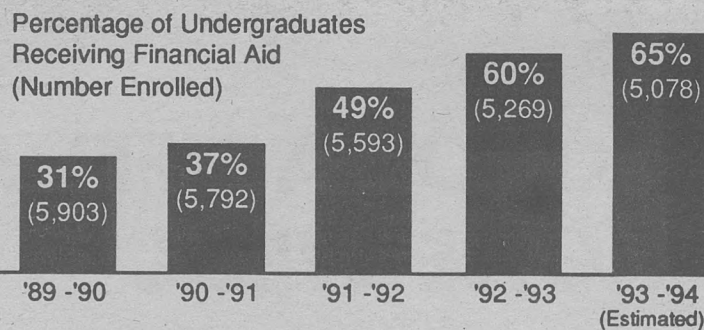
Trachtenberg said for the past five years "the number of people on aid has gone up dramatically." Overall, GW's spending on aid increased from more than \$13 million in 1989 to an estimated \$35 million in 1994. These figures represent a 10.6 percent increase in (See ASSISTANCE, p. 10)

Proposed Tuition Changes



Graph Designed by Jeff Hatton

Projected Financial Aid



Graph Designed by Jeff Hatton

Tuition rises 4.99%; room & board drops

by Lisa Letter
Managing Editor

The combined cost of full-time undergraduate tuition, fees, room and board will remain the same next year despite a 4.99 percent increase in tuition, according to budget projections awaiting approval by the Board of Trustees.

Next year's tuition is expected to cost \$16,988, up \$808 from \$16,180 last year. The University balanced the increase to keep the complete package the same — \$22,470 for tuition, fees, room and board — by lowering room and board costs. Housing costs will decrease to \$3,882 from \$3,960 — a \$78 dollar difference — and board will cost \$1,600 down \$730 from this year's \$2,330.

Tuition costs also include the University fee of \$29.50 per credit hour to a maximum of \$295 per semester.

Associate Director of the Office of Campus Life David McElveen said the University wants to lower housing costs to provide incentive for students to live on campus. GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg also said the decrease promotes on-campus living, but cited other reasons for the reduction.

"It was more plausible to make efficiencies in room and board... we were looking at the combined package," Trachtenberg said.

GW part-time students can also expect a 4.51 percent increase in their tuition. Tuition per credit hour — for both undergraduates and graduate students — will go up \$25 to \$579.50 from \$554.50.

Tuition at GW and other private schools has increased dramatically during the past few years, and Trachtenberg said he thinks GW's tuition hikes have reached a plateau. "I would like to say tuition is not going to go up," he said. "I don't have any illusions that it's cheap."

Citing the improvements in the U.S. economy, Trachtenberg said he hopes increases in people's incomes will enable them to afford schools like GW. "I think we give good value for our tuition dollar," he said.

Trachtenberg also said GW will probably do a better job at combatting rising tuition costs than other comparable private schools. He said Boston University plans a \$2,000 tuition increase next year.

(See TUITION, p. 6)

Mixed opinions aired over gays in military

by Deanna Reiter
Hatchet Staff Writer

Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Alliance leaders and GW ROTC students have differing personal views on President Clinton's compromise to ultimately lift the ban on gays in the military.

The first part of Clinton's two-part compromise — announced during a press conference Friday — forbids the military from asking recruits their sexual orientation. Following up, Clinton chose a July 15 deadline to draft an executive order eliminating the ban on homosexuals' exclusion from the military solely on the basis of their sexual preference. Until then, however, identified gay personnel can be put on inactive duty and risk losing their jobs as well as benefits, according to The Washington Post.

"I see the military going in a direction I don't like," GW student Bart Fabacher (also a Navy ROTC midshipman) said. Fabacher, a former Naval Petty Officer, said during his two years in the Navy he only knew of one suspected homosexual man in his class. He said this man left the service because of what is classified

as a "psychological drop." Fabacher said the man felt he was being alienated by the rest of the class because of his suspected homosexuality.

"I'm not worried about my privacy, but I'm worried about the security of our country," Fabacher said. "Clear cut decisions become clouded with emotions. We don't have time to think emotionally."

GW Army Private First Class Fred Dente said people do not realize Army life is subject to living conditions in which "you get closer to other men than you ever would." He said he does not think homosexuals are incapable of the job, "but the increased number would not be worth the deterioration of camaraderie," Dente said.

GW Navy ROTC Captain Clyde VanArsdall said right now he has to support the current policy against homosexuals in the military, but if Clinton raises the ban, he has to follow the new orders from his commander in chief. Madison Hall Resident Assistant Rick Baker (also a Navy ROTC

(See BAN, p. 6)

'Mood' ends for Homecoming

by Zachary Nienus
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW celebrated its 1993 Homecoming festivities and got "In the Mood" through several activities designed to highlight the University, its students and alumni.

Homecoming Week began with the Talent Show Jan 25. Junior Lisa Nipper won first place in the dance category, while Dawn White and the Strong Hall team tied for first place in the song category. The music category was won by the group "Six-Cent Shooters."

Several hundred people attended the Homecoming Dance Friday. They enjoyed dinner in the University Club and big band-era dancing in the ballroom. The Homecoming Court was also announced, with seniors Andrew Drake and Corey Todres named Homecoming King and Queen.

GW wrapped up Homecoming Saturday with the Homecoming Parade, Block Party, basketball games, and "Marvin Gras." The Homecoming parade began at noon outside of Thurston Hall, and included 12 floats, each sponsored



photo by Abdul El-Tayef

GW STUDENTS DISPLAY their school spirit during Saturday's Homecoming Parade.

by various campus groups. The Sigma Kappa / Pi Kappa Alpha team seized the "Best Overall Float" award, and also won first place in the "George and Martha Washington Look-a-like" contest.

Temporary tattoos, laser karaoke and free food were all part of the Block Party, held on G Street near

Funger Hall and the Smith Center.

The fourth annual Marvin Gras held Saturday night featured a casino and entertainment, including live Cajun music.

-Staff writer Jennifer Dye contributed to this article.

Peace of Mind

Sam Nunn and Colin Powell star in theater of the absurd

I am tired of all of this flack over gays in the military. And frankly, I don't understand it.

Friday, President Clinton reached a compromise with Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Colin Powell and Sen. Sam Nunn (D-Ga.) chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, in which recruits will no longer be asked about their sexual preference when entering the military but the ban will not be officially overturned until July.

The move was made to appease Powell and Nunn who have threatened to throw really big tantrums if homosexuals are allowed in their armed forces.

Powell threatened massive disruption throughout the armed forces and even threatened to quit at one point during the debate.

Let him. In fact, if that's how he feels, kick his ass out. Powell's self-important bullying and mouthing off on this issue since Jan. 20 have worn very thin on me.

When he speaks on gays in the military, Powell sounds as if he has forgotten just who his boss is. At times, he sounds like the leader of the military in some dictatorship, waiting to throw a coup.

I have three words for Colin Powell — Commander in Chief. I have three more — run for office. Until then, take orders, quit mouthing off and do your job.

Now for Nunn. Get out of Powell's back pocket. The issue of gays in the military is done. They are already there and many of them doing a damn good job. All Clinton wants to do is make it official. For all of Nunn's posturing on the decay of discipline and associated problems, he sounds as if he hasn't been paying much attention lately.

I have one word for Nunn — Tailhook. I have two more — heterosexual rape.

Nunn should quit trying to prove to Congress, Clinton and the rest of the world that, yes, he really does have some power and get to work on

the real discipline problems that already exist in the armed forces. Tailhook was a disgrace. Even worse is the fact that studies show women in the military are much more likely to be raped than civilian women.

The days of the good ol' boys smile and let it slide are gone. Catch up! The problem is not that homosexuals are going to disrupt your military, the problem is already there. The military lacks discipline in handling sexuality. Concentrate your efforts on improving, not excluding. If having gays in the military would cause problems, it is not the gays fault, it is the military's.

This compromise thing makes no sense to me. Clinton had to do it to save his butt, that much I understand. Why Nunn and Powell did it, I can't figure out. Clinton's order ceasing the practice of asking about sexual orientation on enlistment papers means homosexuals, proud homosexuals, will enter the military.

But Powell and Nunn have reserved the right to kick them out if they say they're gay, at least until July when Clinton said he will give an executive order ending the ban. Maybe they don't get it. If being gay inherently, biologically and fundamentally disrupts the military then it doesn't matter if someone is in the closet or not, it is done.

What are they planning? Storing up for a really big fight in July? Purges of gays in the next six months? This is ridiculous. If it's a gesture towards gradual integration it would make sense. But their clinging to the right to boot gay servicemen in the meantime scraps that plan.

Personally, I'm sick of it all. It reeks of simple fear, discrimination, stereotyping and prejudice. Get over it. Move on.

-Scott Jared

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JEC issues schedule for '93 SA campaign

by Elissa Leibowitz
News Editor

The Joint Elections Committee released Monday its rules for this spring's student elections which decrease spending limits, enforce residence hall campaigning rules and establish uniform ballot casting, JEC Chairman Chris Honorio said.

Campaign spending limits under the 1993 rules decreased by as much as \$100 from last year. Student Association presidential and vice presidential candidates may only spend \$325, down from last year's \$425. Program Board chair and vice chair, as well as at-large senatorial candidates, may only spend \$200, and all other candidates may spend \$150, each decreased \$50 from last year.

Honorio said the amounts were decreased to give as many people as possible the chance to run for office. "We wanted to make this election fair for anyone who wants to run," he said, explaining that some candidates may not have as much money to spend on campaigning as others.

Honorio also said the JEC will pay more attention to rules violations and the fines levied on candidates. He explained that all candidates must submit a \$50 deposit upon declaration of candidacy which is used to pay for fines based on a point system.

If a candidate violates a rule, then he or she will be charged for the violation on a one-to-one, point-to-dollar ratio, the payment for which comes from the deposit.

Fines range from one point for such violations as poster on benches or statues, to 10 points for distributing material in classrooms.

If a candidate exceeds 50 points, then he is taken off the ballot. If he exceeds the limit after elections are held, then his position is revoked, Honorio explained.

In addition, the JEC is also working more closely with the Residence Hall Association to set up rules for hall campaigning, Honorio said. He said the RHA submitted a list of its rules for residence hall campaigning which was incorporated into the JEC's official rules.

Last year, candidates were permitted to campaign door-to-door, except to student rooms that posted "no campaigning" signs. This year, however, all hall residents will receive copies of the Policy on University Elections and signs saying "Campaigning Allowed." Candidates may only campaign from Feb. 23 to March 1 between 7 and 10 p.m. to those students with the sign posted on their door.

"I think it's a good idea on the part of the RHA," Honorio said, adding that the RHA "has an obligation to protect residents" from unwanted soliciting.

Honorio said all University voters will cast their ballots in voting booths March 2 and 3. Last year, National Law Center and GW Medical Center graduate students cast their vote via paper ballots.

Honorio said the JEC is hoping to eliminate problems with classroom campaigning.

Fourteen people have already expressed interest in running for SA president, Honorio said. Official campaigning cannot begin until a mandatory candidates meeting is held Feb. 16.

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EDITORIALS

Time flies

How quickly four years can pass! It seems like only a few weeks ago President Clinton was speaking at the Capitol and walking down Pennsylvania Avenue for Inauguration. Now, his presidency is on the rocks, maybe even approaching failure, for his misaction and inaction in office.

This sense of finality is the impression one gets from reading and listening to our colleagues in the press and some other outspoken individuals in this city and across the country. The primary perpetrators of this onslaught of overstatement are political pundits. Waging polls as weapons, they have proclaimed Clinton in dire straits as a result of the controversies surrounding his nominee for attorney general and repealing the ban on homosexuals in the military.

These polls, while helpful during a campaign, are now becoming a nuisance. In the governmental world, where action often takes numerous steps and a long time, continuous snapshots of public opinion are not particularly useful. It seems they can even harm the process. Overwhelming opposition to a policy sends a clear message to a public official. A three-point change in a public opinion poll during ongoing policy shaping is useless.

Some of the blame for all of this hubbub must fall on Clinton. He has had problems, but too much is being made of his early trouble. This is largely because he did not have his economic plan, the important policy, on the table on Day One as he promised. Every day without it wastes momentum and opportunity.

While, certainly, the opening weeks of the Clinton administration have not gone as smoothly as they could have, there is no cause for the alarm sounded by these professional political watchers. Clinton is not the first president to lose a nominee to Congress nor is he the first to face tough policy issues. Neither of these events preclude his effectiveness through 1996.

It is, after all, Feb. 1, 1993 not Feb. 1, 1996.

Attention, please

U.N.-led negotiations to end the warfare in Bosnia-Herzegovina failed Saturday after the Muslims and the Serbs failed to agree on a plan which would divide the state into 10 autonomous provinces. The abandoned talks leave the sides to return to the horrific war entailing atrocities not heard of since the Holocaust. As before the negotiations, no end seems imaginable.

The peace talks returned the war-torn region to the head of media attention again after stories of the long and isolated battles had crept towards the back of newspapers, newscasts and public attention. Unfortunately, with no vision of a solution from this point, the plight of the people in Bosnia-Herzegovina may soon return to the realm of the obscure, leading to a self-fulfilling prophecy. There can be no solution without exterior attention but no hope for solution draws no attention.

Providing help in Bosnia is crucial not only for those who suffer there, but for those who suffered 50 years ago in World War II. After the Holocaust, the world pledged never to let such horrors happen again. Now, reports of hundreds of people lined up and slaughtered with machine guns ring out of Bosnia and the world has yet to seem to mind. The peace talks were the appropriate first step, taken too late. They cannot be the last.

Further action must be taken by the United Nations but more specifically by the European Community. Too often recently, the United Nations and Europe have been content to wait for the United States to act in world matters and follow or criticize its lead. Bosnia is in their backyard just as the Third Reich was in 1939. They have primary responsibility to stand up against ethnic aggression and the memories of World War II.

This is not to say the situation is easy. The war has brought forth horrendous tales attributable to both sides. This is certain. What is also certain is that no matter how difficult it is to act, inaction will only perpetuate and perhaps exacerbate an already tragic situation.

The GW HATCHET

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Call me

WRGW-540 AM, GW's student run radio station, is proud to announce that Feb. 1, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., University President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg, will answer questions from concerned students on the air. You can directly voice your concerns to President Trachtenberg on financial aid, the curriculum, security, or any topic that is important to you. If you would like to ask President Trachtenberg a question, you can either call the station at 994-7314, or come to room 430 of the Marvin Center and ask him your question in person. Please do not miss this opportunity to listen and talk with President Trachtenberg.

-Kishore Siva
-WRGW general manager

Rhyme or reason

Midterms are here, there are papers already,
All of this work is making me heady.
I need a break, a respite from the norm,
Get me away from the library and out of the dorm.
And yet it's only Tuesday, the weekend's not close enough,
Thinking up exciting study breaks is getting pretty tough.

Program Board has got an idea that's full of fun,
Guaranteed to provide you the perfect solution.

It'll get you away from the books and the stress,
It's a Comedy Jam, a laughing recess.
Every Tuesday night, at nine in the

Rat
(That's George's for those who know where it's at!)

PB will provide the comedians-improv and stand-up.

You can come, grab a bite, sit down and shut up.

(except to laugh, of course!)

You've already missed No Time, and Comedy Sportz,

But there's still more to come — don't get out of sorts.

Ray Owen will sing parodies for you tomorrow night,

Followed by weeks of comedians leading up to an open mike.

Yes, un-huh, you get to let your talents unfold,

But first we'll bring you guys like Elon Gold.

Mike Brennan, Marc Maron and Mike Sullivan-Irwin, too

Are just a few of the guys who'll entertain you.

994-7313 is the number to call with all your questions,

Or, with two dates still to fill, we'll gladly take suggestions.

But be sure to stop by George's Tuesday at nine,

Where laughter abounds and you're guaranteed a good time.

-Kari Stoddard
-chair, arts committee
-Program Board

Celebrate

The GW Black Peoples' Union takes great pride and pleasure in welcoming you to our annual Black History Celebration! This time honored celebration, started by Dr. Carter G. Woodson in 1926, has long served as a time of reverence for the great contributions African-Americans have made and continue to make to America.

This year's calendar of events will prove to be both diverse and educational for all racial, ethnic, religious, and age groups alike. Our Black History Celebration will take you from the birthplace of civilization in Mother Africa to the present day plights of Africans all over the globe and, in particular, in our own backyard, America.

In the wake of the Los Angeles uprisings last spring, we Americans must reaffirm our creed to protect every person's right to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." This year's events reaffirm our commitment to the education of all people about a group of people that too often had its life, liberty and pursuit of happiness threatened. It is through our offering of seven education-packed weeks of programming that we hope to give every individual the knowledge and inspiration necessary to move America forward.

We invite every member of the GW community and the Washington, D.C. metropolitan area to join us in the 1993 Black History Celebration! Peace.

-Kelvin L. Glover
-president, Black Peoples' Union

Rising tuition. Overpriced goods. Musante's resignation.

NEWS WHEN IT'S STILL NEWS.

The GW Hatchet.

What George Washington Reads.

OP ~ EDS

Condom bombs may incite 2nd Trojan War

I am writing in response to an editorial in the Jan. 28 edition of The GW Hatchet. Scott Abeles, in his piece "Student saves world in 15 minutes or less" makes some interesting arguments, but they are outweighed by the tactical and ideological problems they open like a Pandora's box.

The Ninth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution states, "All rights not enumerated herein are expressly those of pro-choice advocates, but, the pro-lifers make a good case too." While this does not directly coincide with Mr. Abeles' article, one can interpret this portion of the Constitution to include the "bush people running around Africa and Asia." These people have every right to the

Jeff Rhodes

abortion controversy, whereas according to Scott Abeles' solution, such people would not need abortion because of their newfound responsibility.

In terms of tactical considerations, teaching "crazies to fly some planes over, say, Ethiopia, and just bomb them with Trojans" would present difficulties in the aviation of such a feat and foreign relations. The term "crazies" implies that such people deviate from the norm, which would also imply that one within the norm normally flies planes. Therefore, he would unnecessarily expose innocent people to injury. While this might "curb welfare, unemployment, AIDS and overpopulation in one swoop," can we really take the chance of having one of these, "crazies" get banged up real bad? I mean, they can put their eyes out doing those things.

And who's to say that the Ethiopians would not retaliate to being bombed with Trojans? They might begin throwing these "Trojans" back at the plane, thereby enhancing the chances of someone putting their eyes out. They might even escalate the war, bombing our country with educational literature, such as the *Riverside Anthology of Shakespeare*, or *Moby Dick*, or even James A. Michener novels. The latter could put out the eyes of several "folks on welfare" at once.

Considering Mr. Abeles' solution to world hunger and overpopulation because of the influx of immigrants into the United States, the idea of forcing immigrants to farm food in our country (keeping them out of the inner cities) is not only immoral, but insane. Mr. Abeles does not take a

second thought to infringing upon a person's right to freedom in the country of Lady Liberty simply because that person comes from a poor country. Isn't it possible that all these destitute, free souls might all plant alfalfa sprouts, without knowing that everyone else was planting the same. Then all that the countries of the world could eat would be alfalfa sprouts, making mass starvation look like a pretty good alternative.

This is unconstitutional as well. Article three, section one, act two, line five of the Constitution states that "Alfalfa sprouts taste like pooh-pooh." While some, like former President Bush, have interpreted this "pooh-pooh" as including broccoli and all other vegetables your mother makes you eat before dessert (which is butterscotch and pecan ice cream so you don't even want to eat that), this is not what the fathers of our country had in mind. At the time they wrote the aforementioned statement, they were considering the large, even humongous paternity suits stemming from fathering a whole country — let alone the cost for diapers.

He continues to berate poor hot dog workers, many of whom are already afflicted with painful communicable diseases, and mocks D.C.'s mass transit system.

"Then all that the countries of the world could eat would be alfalfa sprouts, making mass starvation look like a pretty good alternative."

Mr. Abeles totally ignores the fact that many city councilmen appropriate large sums of money from the U.S. government to finance their home renovations, using what's left over for subway renovations.

While I can only hope Mr. Abeles wrote this with good intentions, his haphazard "five minutes of thinking" produced more problems than it solved. He never even mentions the health care issue, or the censorship issue, or the Sports Illustrated swimsuit issue, or any of the really important issues. Such as the overpopulation of smarmy, self-important, constitutional expert editorial writers submitting articles to the Hatchet.

Jeff Rhodes is a freshman whose has not yet decided on a major.

Abortion rights lead to a myriad of personal-choice moral issues

Twenty years ago, on Jan. 22, 1973, the Supreme Court of the United States handed down its decision in the case of a single pregnant woman's suit against the state of Texas for her right to an abortion. The highest court in the United States correctly declared that the decision about abortion should be in the hands of the pregnant woman; it falls outside legal bounds, and thus cannot be controlled by any outside force.

One of the major issues surrounding the abortion debate is the value of the developing fetus within the woman's body. Pro-lifers contend that any destruction of this fetus is murder, since it is the destruction of human life. However, the problem with this stance lies in the fact that, with our current technology, it is impossible to absolutely determine when human life begins. Some people argue that the fetus (early in development) is human life since it can move, is sensitive to pain, and has brain waves and a heartbeat. Yet, this argument is without credibility, for as Christian theologian Roger H. Crook points out in his book *An Introduction to Christian Ethics*, "lower animals also move, are sensitive to pain, have brain waves, and in addition are independent entities, but they are not persons." Therefore, the claim that the fetus is definitely human life, is unfounded. But contrary to the belief of many pro-choicers, the fetus is not without its value. It must be realized that the fetus is not just another part of the woman's body, as dispensable as the tonsils or fingernails. The fetus' value

lies in its unique potential: if the fetus is allowed to develop normally, and nature allowed to take its course, it will become a person, completely independent with reasoning capacity. It is this potential that bestows on the fetus the status as a representation of human life.

Because of the value of the fetus as human-life potential, the abortive act opposes the aim of moral judging: to do the truly right, truly helpful, constructive, life-giving thing. Moral action

John Hendrickson

demand that we are creators of life, not of death. Richard A. McCormick, a Jesuit theologian, sights the immorality of the act in his book *The Critical Calling: Reflections on Moral Dilemmas Since Vatican II*, by stating that "one sets oneself against life when one chooses an abortion *propter se* (in itself), or, if not *propter se*, then without a truly justifying reason." The abortive act, therefore, turns against life, and therefore turns against the aims of morality.

The abortion question is therefore very much a moral issue. However, it is wrong for the legal system to restrict a woman's right to choose the abortion option. Pro-choice advocate Beverly Harrison (*Our Right to Choose: Toward*

a *New Ethic of Abortion*) realized, "Since moral agency implies free choice in moral decision making, . . . women should have the right to make decisions about their own bodies since anything less would deny them the status of moral agency." To deny the choice of abortion through legal means would be to deny a woman's basic human transcendental freedom, to choose her own destiny as a moral agent.

Yet, as you abortion-rights activists (from the *Roe v. Wade* Supreme Court to President Clinton to GW's own Students for Choice) vigorously scream for the woman's right to moral agency, to decide what she does to her own body, I wonder why your fight for rights stops at abortion. Why do you not scream equally as loud for the prostitute who can not use her body as she sees fit without fear of arrest by the state? Why do you not frantically defend the heroine user who breaks the law every time she chooses to place a substance into her own body? Why do you not help the 12-year-old stay home from school, since her rights are infringed by the state forcing her to go to school? All of these issues involve a person's right to do what her or she wants with his or her own body, yet you only speak of abortion rights. Why? Is the right to stop the life-development process somewhat more important than these other rights? For the good of all whose rights are infringed, a proper response is due.

John Hendrickson is a junior majoring in international business.

Censorship defeats own purpose, encourages louder, angrier fights

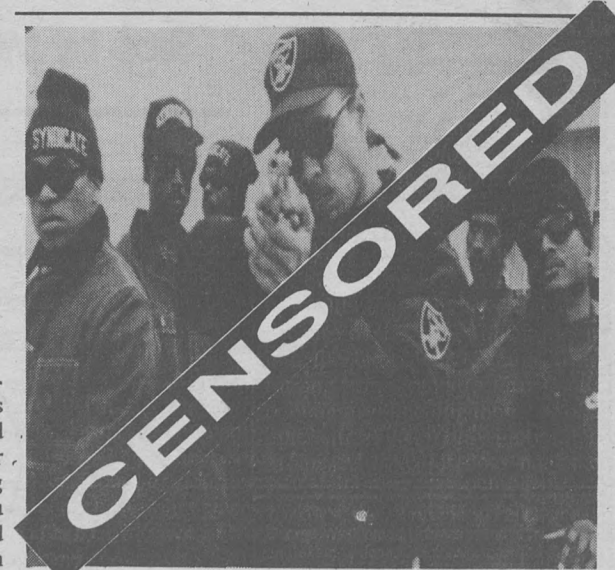
Sire Records and Warner Bros. are up to their old tricks again. They continue to harass and censor poor Ice T (something they, as longtime proponents of immorality, certainly don't want to be accused of). Why do they continue to want to squash Ice T, even after this summer's "Body Count" issue? Personally, I don't really like the guy but I don't think it is appropriate to "Tipper" his thoughts or music. I do not believe, for one minute, that his new album, *Home Invasion*, won't sell better than Madonna's *Sex*, Public Enemy's *Fear of a Black Planet*, and all of the skankiest pornography combined. According to Jan. 29 issue of The Washington Post, the cover on the album "depicts a white youth listening to music on headphones as his mother is molested and his father beaten to death by black intruders."

Craig B. Knight

Wake up! This is the kind of stuff young America is begging for: Black and white alike! Don't these record producers know a good thing when they see it? People in our society want to see and hear the nastiest, most gut-wrenching crap they can get their hands on. They love it. The more you choose to censor, the stronger the demand for those censored items becomes. We live in America, not some totalitarian "paternalistic" state. Unfortunately, the Ecclesiastical Executive Order of Censorship (EEOC), a front group for the promotion of big government, (consisting of the president, her husband, the Gores, and Ms. Flowers) would never want to compromise their hypocritical stance on the prim and proper. They should know better than anyone else in the country that, when you attempt to conciliate dullards, you only serve to piss off those who the dullards would choose to

render voiceless (usually the only ones with anything real to say). It is a very simple principle that everyone should master: if you ignore what is being said, it will be said again but much louder.

We ought to want to address issues, deal with issues, and evaluate the remedies to those issues. We cannot continue, by choice or otherwise, to ignore that in this country, there is a severe race problem. People in our society would rather



"judge us on the color of our skin, rather than the content of our character." We have only two options: either talk to one another or perish alongside one another. Either way, we will be doing it together.

Craig B. Knight is chairman of the Young Americans for Freedom.

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Tuition

continued from p. 1

Soon, though, private schools will no longer be able to assume the problems of rising tuition costs on their own. Trachtenberg said the United States needs to find a new way to finance higher education. "This is no longer a campus by

campus problem ... it's a national problem," he added.

According to a sample list of the cost of tuition, fees, room and board at 38 private schools, GW ranks 22nd behind more expensive schools such as Tulane University (\$23,825), New York University (\$23,570) and Boston University (\$23,157).

"The \$22,470 for 1993-94 will result in GW dropping 10 places (on the list) assuming the other schools go up," Trachtenberg said at a student leader's

meeting Jan 28. "If everybody freezes, we will stay where we are."

Full-time tuition at the National Law Center will increase by \$750, from \$18,240 to \$18,990. The part-time costs at the NLC went up as well, from \$659.50 to \$679.50 per credit hour.

According to a list of 16 comparable private law schools, the NLC ranks as the 5th most expensive school. It follows schools such as NYU and University of Pennsylvania.

Ban

continued from p. 1

midshipman) agreed and said he has no choice "but to support his commander in chief."

LGBA member David Friedland, however, said he strongly supports lifting the ban on gays. "People talk as though there aren't already gay people in the military and there are. They already bunk together and shower together," he said.

He predicts that if the ban were lifted,

millions of homosexuals would not rush to join the military nor would many homosexuals currently serving "come out."

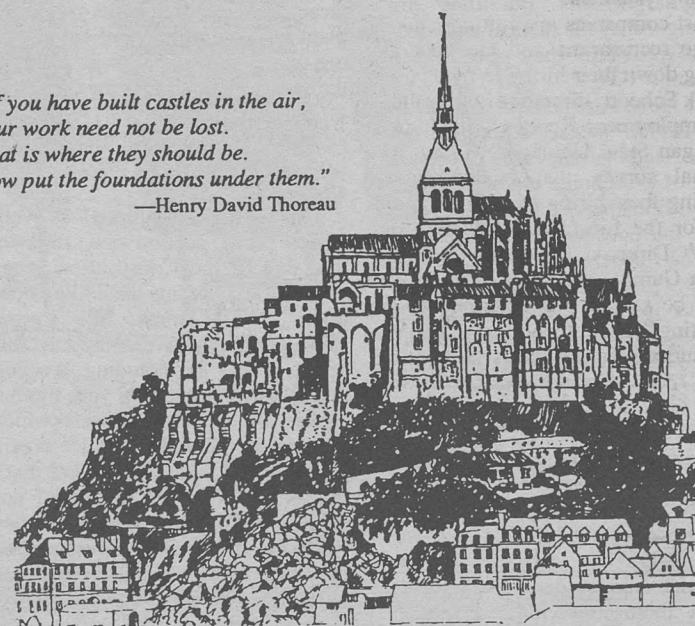
Friedland said many heterosexual men and women in the military are afraid of being "hit on" or stared at by homosexuals. He paralleled this to a similar situation he had during high school physical education class. "I never stared at anyone or jumped on anyone. I was too afraid someone would think I was gay," he said.

LGBA President Steve Raiche said all people have a right to protect the country and serve in the military, although he said he does not think many people will "come out."

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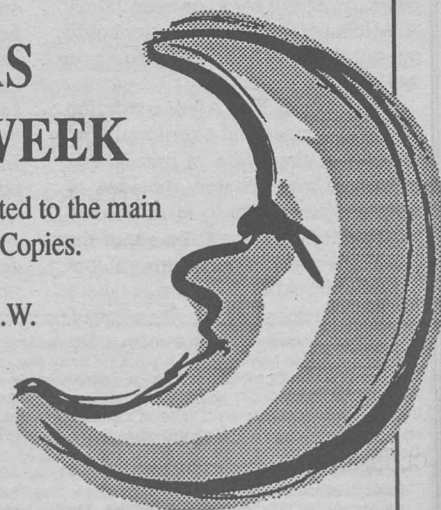
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Job market brightens as seniors await May

by Collin Hill
Senior Staff Writer

A recent survey of 258 businesses found the job outlook for 1993 graduates is a little better than it was in 1992. At GW, seniors are still wondering where they will go after graduation.

Though 1992 was the worst job market for graduates in the last 20 years, the forecast for '93 looks better. But graduating GW seniors are optimistic, believing they are prepared to face the daunting job hunt.

Most companies are cutting back on college recruitment and are generally cutting down their hiring in most areas. Patrick Scheetz, director of the Collegiate Employment Research Institute at Michigan State University, found in a national survey that businesses are reducing their hiring of college graduates for the fourth straight year.

GW Director of Career Services Marva Gumbs said she agrees. "There won't be as many people on campus recruiting," Gumbs said, but added that GW students should "keep their options open." She said networking through career fairs and professional organizations is one way for students to keep their names out there until they are needed. GW's career week, Feb. 1-5, is a good place to start, she added.

Northwestern University's Associate Dean and Director of Placement Victor Lindquist said students will have to market themselves more effectively. "They must realize that their 'dream

job' may be in another location or at a level less than desired," he said.

Gumbs said "multifaceted people are at a premium" in searching for employment. She also said communications skills — both verbal and writing — are also sought after in the working world. Scheetz's report said some of the qualifications employers look for in college students are flexibility, teamwork skills and the ability to provide customer satisfaction. Computer knowledge is also mandatory, the report said.

Career and Cooperative Education Center Public Relations Coordinator Jill Kirson said in addition to these things, employers look for experience — from a cooperative position or from an internship. "(Undergraduate schooling) prepares for life, but it doesn't necessarily prepare for the job market."

GW student Linda Rukel is majoring in art history. She's optimistic about her future because of her internships. "I've been planning for about a year and a half . . . I'm hoping that my internships pay off," Rukel said.

One sector of the population which will be competing with 1993 graduates for jobs is experienced workers fired from their companies in the recent wave of corporate downsizing. The Michigan State survey found that almost half of the businesses questioned had listed an estimated 24,454 salaried positions. Lindquist estimated that in 1992 firms hired people with prior experience for 55 percent of their new jobs.

The Joint Elections Committee announces the 1993

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IMPRESSIONS

Vega dazzles loyal fans at Lisner

by Tina Plottel

True musicians possess certain qualities that separate them from the pack of top-40 no-talents that grow their hair over their bald spots and play for the president of the United States. Suzanne Vega is not only a true musician, but one of the only artists who has been holding her own since before *Pretty in Pink*.

So, of course, her show at Lisner Auditorium Saturday night, which also featured one of my favorite bands in the whole world, Kitchens of Distinction, was nothing less than a masterpiece. The entire show is as close as anyone is going to get to a perfect performance. Those of you aspiring to be true musicians, pay attention. This is what you need to do.

First, develop a following, and be modest about it. An example is to say something about how you wished you looked like Marlene Dietrich instead of Olive Oil. The audience, who absolutely adores you, will know you're beautiful in your own right. Or, like Kitchens, you could neglect to mention anything about how some people will totally ditch the headliner. You'll be lacking in the couch department if you even allude to the fact that 30 percent of the crowd came only to see you.

You also have to warm up to the audience. Kitchens did so by introducing their songs with clever witticisms such as "Those of you who have earplugs in, push them in harder" and telling the audience about how they got kicked out of their flat in South London. Clever banter is good way of letting the audience know that the only difference between you and them is that they paid to get in. Down to earthiness is the most

important quality you can have as far as true musicianship goes.

Second, sound the same as you do on the album. Most musicians aiming to do so end up getting caught somewhere between the monitors and the acoustics. Vega sounded exactly like she does on vinyl and polymers. She even sang into a megaphone for "Blood Makes Noise." Her voice was crystal clear, with the exception of one song during which her band overpowered her voice.

Kitchens did the same thing. Patrick Fitzgerald, Dan Goodwin and Julian Swales put so much energy behind every note that I almost forgot they're from Great Britain. I'm so used to that whole Manchester business of being too embarrassed to look up at the audience, or mumbling your lyrics because they're too personal. These guys have nothing to hide.

Third, play as many songs as you can, sampling from your entire library. Vega did just so, including such hits as "Marlene on the Wall," "99.9F," and "Luka" in her hour and a half performance. Kitchens, however, disappointed me by not playing "Smiling," the first single off of *The Death of Cool* (A+M). However, I got over it quickly when I marveled at the clarity of "Drive That Fast" and "4 Men."

Fourth, tell stories, not just in between songs, but in them. Vega is not only a flawless performer, but an accomplished storyteller. It's not easy to adopt the persona of an abused boy or a "Little Blue Thing." I'm tired of hearing histrionic love tragedies soaked with the banalities of relationship-speak. Tell me about what you would do in a Liverpool hotel room with an ex-boyfriend and the Hunchback of Notre Dame.

Fifth, never play Lisner Auditorium,

especially if you want your audience to move around a bit. I would have much rather seen Kitchens at 9:30 this past September instead of suppressing my urge to let loose so the more subdued man behind me wouldn't be angry. The audience, however, was rather schizophrenic. "Half of my audience wants to sit down and read while the other half wants to get up and dance," Vega remarked. While the acoustics are phenomenal, the anal-retentive management forbids any type of movement whatsoever.

In case any of you aspiring musicians were wondering how to go about acquiring any of the aforementioned qualities, you'll need the practice, luck, and good genes. You can't try to be a true musician, it just happens. You'd have better luck winning the lottery than you would at getting all of these things down pat. Suzanne Vega is one of those artists who was born that way.

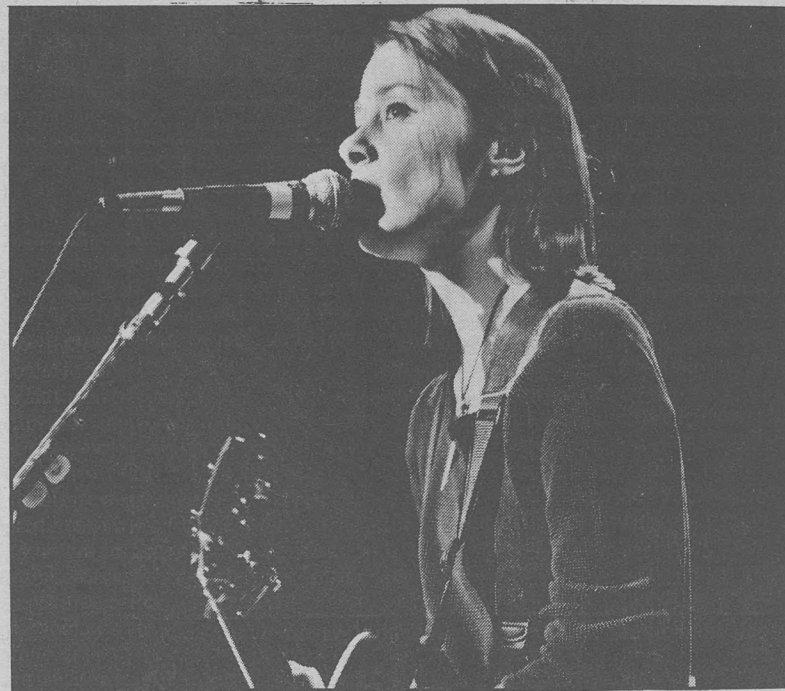


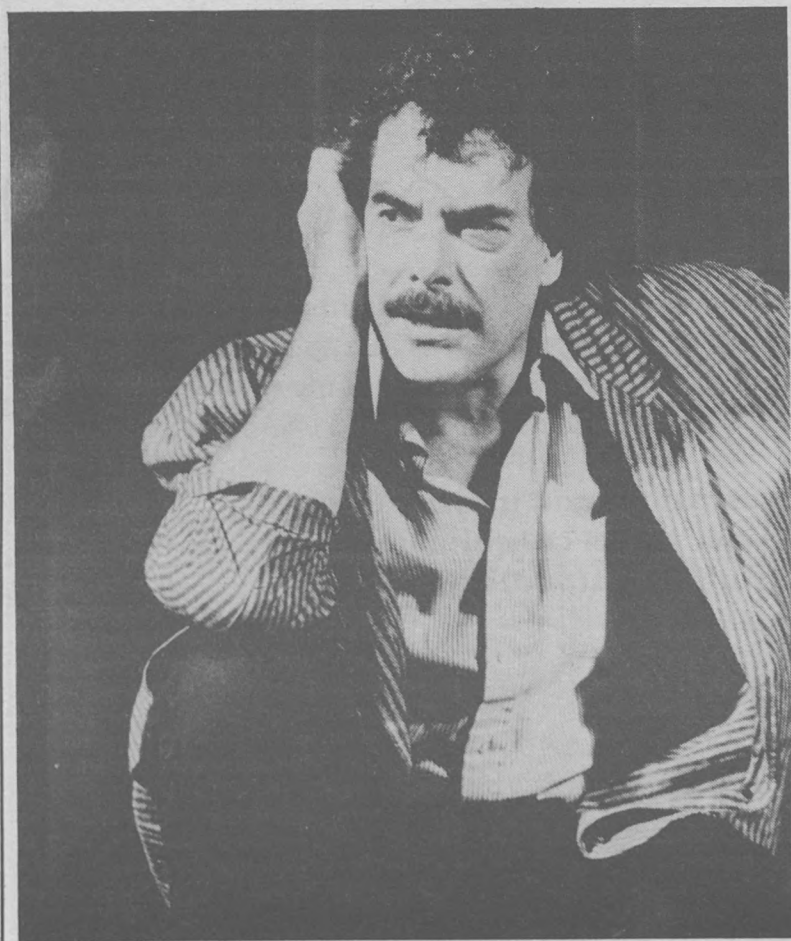
photo by Sloan Ginn

Suzanne Vega achieved near perfection with "true musicianship."



photo by Sloan Ginn

Kitchens of Distinction drew its own following when the band opened at Lisner, Saturday.



Storyteller evokes images of war

by Heather O'Connor

Take a small, dimly-lit basement classroom, and a handful of people. Add juice, cookies and a good storyteller. Sound like the perfect recipe for a preschool afternoon? Well, storytelling is not just for kids anymore.

The Washington Storyteller's Theater presented Jon Spelman's "War Stories: Nam" Jan. 28-30 at the Washington Ethical Society near Silver Spring, Md. Now the last time I'd heard a storyteller was during reading hour at the local library in first grade, so I was a little skeptical about what kind of adults would have nothing better to do on a Thursday night than sit around and listen to "Little Red Riding Hood." I was in for quite a surprise.

As I entered the Ethical Society building, I blundered into what appeared to be a choir rehearsal. I thought I was in the wrong place and was about to leave when my eye caught a small, photocopied sign pointing down a set of dark, steep stairs. At the bottom, a woman directed me to a small classroom where nine or 10 adults were already seated. Now I knew I was in the wrong place. But a few minutes later, master storyteller Spelman walked to the front of the room and began to work his magic.

"War Stories: Nam" is the compilation of a collection of poems, letters, and interviews Spelman conducted with veterans of the Vietnam War. *Platoon* didn't faze me and I've never felt more than a momentary twinge of sadness walking by the Wall, but Spelman's stories of war powerfully laced with loneliness, fear, boredom and pain, had me on the verge of tears.

Spelman began with his own story of dealing with the possibility of going to war at age 28, getting drafted, and then being turned down for service. He then told story after story about the horrors of war.

The main character in Spelman's performance was a Marine medic writing letters home to his brother. The letters trace the man's life from enlistment throughout the war: through combat and the army hospital to his homecoming and the shock of facing the hatred of the American public. Spelman interspersed the medic's story with poems about the war written by people on both sides of the battlefield.

The most incredible aspect of the performance was how personal it seemed. (We even had complimentary juice and cookies during the intermission.) Spelman said that he often tells stories to audiences of hundreds, but I can't imagine that atmosphere being as intimate as the one in that tiny classroom. Spelman was more casual in his jeans and white shirt than many of the audience members.

Spelman's superb ability to assume different characters combined with the authenticity of a thoroughly researched subject matter plunges the listeners into the emotional depths of Vietnam. His meaningful looks and well-placed silences seemed as if he was waiting for audience questions. Spelman convinces his viewers that he has captured the total essence of the human psyche during war, even though he never took part in it himself.

The Washington Storytellers Theater was founded two years ago with the goal of creating a place to have regular storytelling for adults. They have monthly adult storytelling "concerts" as well as workshops for prospective storytellers.

ARTS & FEATURES

Chocolate connoisseur explores candy's innovative uses

by Maren Feltz

Elaine Gonzalez must have one of the most challenging jobs in the food industry. Every day she works with massive amounts of chocolate and somehow finds a way to restrain herself from consuming it all. And when I say massive, I don't mean two or three spare bags of Nestle Tollhouse morsels. We're talking about a lady who travels with huge five-pound blocks of the stuff in her suitcase. We're talking about the author of a book, *Chocolate Artistry* that has been called the "chocolate bible." We're talking about a woman who in her own words, was "weaned" on chocolate and believes the stuff is running in her blood.

It's easy to believe that Gonzalez may have rivers of the molten, satiny candy in her veins. Her warm personality and smooth, deep voice seem to mimic the medium she works in. Gonzalez is an artist in chocolate. For the past 20 years, she has made a career of melting down chunks of chocolate and reshaping them into decorations and fanciful figures so beautiful some people can't bring themselves to actually eat them.

But, unlike most artists, Gonzalez loves it when people eat her works of art. "It's a compliment when people eat it. You are working with chocolate to make the food more appealing. You want people to say, 'Oh, it looks so good. I can't wait to eat it!' If they say, 'It's too beautiful. I can't eat it' — now granted I take that as a compliment, — but in a way they've crossed the line and you may as well be working in porcelain."

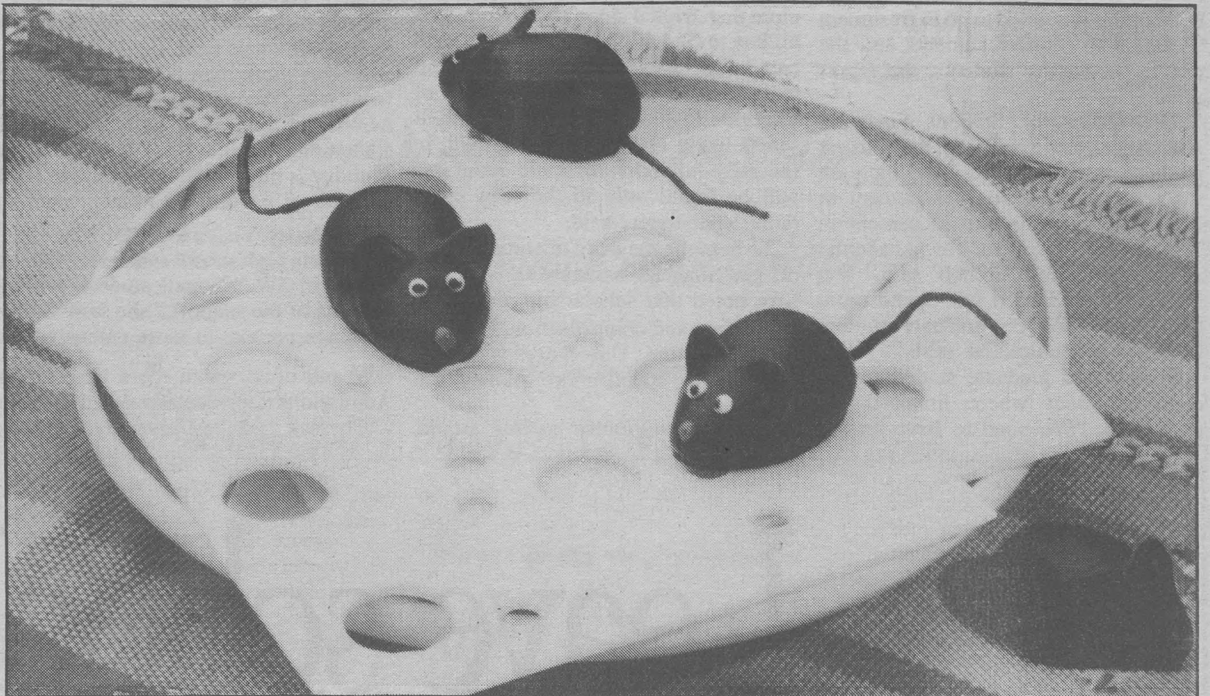
Gonzalez got her start in chocolate 20 years ago when she was teaching classes in decorative technique at a cooking school in Chicago. A colleague asked her to substitute teach a class in chocolate, and though she admitted to not knowing anything about the subject, she decided to give it a whirl. The day after the class ended, a reporter from *The Chicago Tribune* called and wanted to do an article about the class. Gonzalez says she was launched by that article and never looked back.

You may be skeptical about exactly how artistic a person can be working simply in chocolate, but Gonzalez has a repertoire that ranges from the whimsical (see photograph top right of mice on Swiss cheese) to the romantic (see photograph, bottom left of two swans) to the decorative. And the best part is that it's all edible! Melted chocolate makes a perfect "glue" by which to adhere parts together (like the neck of the swan to its body, a hand-dipped, tear shaped truffle.) Fancier decorations like intricate leaves, vines and flowers, can be fashioned from "chocolate clay," a mixture of melted chocolate and corn syrup.

"The possibilities are endless," Gonzalez says. "As soon as I think I've exhausted everything I could possibly do — and believe me, in 20 years, I've reached that point a few times — when I think there's just nothing else I can do with it, I get another idea and that just opens the door. I can honestly say I am as excited about it now as I was 20 years ago."

Gonzalez has a way of getting other people excited about chocolate as well. The "oohs" from the audience when she poured a pan of melted dark chocolate into a mold on the stage of the Folger Shakespeare Library last week were testimony to that. In a way, Gonzalez's mission is to bring chocolate artistry to the people. And she insists: "There's no skill required."

Chocolate probably plays a role in every holiday, but the one it is most closely associated with is Valentine's Day, so the time is ripe for experimentation for holiday gift giving. Chocolate is an inexpensive medium, especially compared to things like bronze and marble, and on top of that, it is completely recyclable. Mistakes can be melted down and reworked — or simply eaten!



Mice have never looked so good! These have bodies of almond truffles and tails of dipped spaghetti.

Search your kitchen for supplies

by Maren Feltz

Beginning chocolate enthusiasts can find most of what they need on their own cabinet shelves. Although many professionals use store-bought molds, chocolate expert Elaine Gonzalez often molds in metal or food-grade plastic containers she has on hand in her kitchen. You can mold on the inside of a small plastic butter container to make a chocolate dish for an individual serving of mousse or fruit or cream.

Mold another smaller and more shallow container to serve as a pedestal for the dish. Simply turn the second mold upside down, spread some melted chocolate on the bottom of the bowl and place the first mold right side up on top of it. When the chocolate dries, the two bowls will be "glued" together. There are only two things to remember:

1. Chocolate contracts as it cools, so be sure to mold on the *inside* of a container. When the chocolate cools, it will pull away from the sides of the container and pop easily out of the mold.

2. Chocolate mirrors the surface it touches, so if you mold in a shiny pan, the chocolate will be shiny. If the mold has scratches, the chocolate will have scratches too.

The other key tools a beginner needs can be obtained at a local grocery or hardware store. Gonzalez uses triangular cuts of parchment paper as decorating tubes to pipe decorations or figurines, like the necks and wings of the swans, pictured above. Unlike decorating with frosting, chocolate does not require special decorative tips. Simply snip a hole in the bottom of the parchment cone appropriate to the size of the decorating you desire. A small hole is best for lettering while a larger hole is necessary to pipe sturdier decorations.

Gonzalez also recommends purchasing a meat thermometer to test the temperature of the chocolate (candy thermometers do not list low enough temperatures) and powder or paste food coloring to color white chocolate for decorations. (Liquid food coloring or

any liquid at all can ruin chocolate, so beware of splashing!)

Gonzalez said beginners stumble on two major pitfalls, the first and most important is that they overheat the chocolate. "Make a sign for yourself and hang it up wherever you're working: DON'T OVERHEAT THE CHOCOLATE," Gonzalez warns. She recommends that you not even use the stove, but simply straddle a bowl of chocolate over hot water from the tap. (Keep the water at about 125 degrees if the water touches the bottom of the bowl or 140 degrees if it does not.) Large amounts of chocolate can be melted in an oven preheated to 200 degrees and then turned off.

The second trick to working with chocolate is that as it melts, the smooth, dark cocoa butter separates from the "meat" of the chocolate, the microscopic grains of material which settle to the bottom. Before reshaping, the chocolate must be "tempered," a cool-

ing process which brings the meat and cocoa butter back together.

"The way I teach my students an easy way of tempering is to add some chunks of solid chocolate to the melted chocolate, and that cools the melted chocolate. Those chunks enable the cocoa butter and the matter to come together." Gonzalez says to cool the melted milk and "white" chocolate to 88 degrees and melted dark chocolate (bittersweet and semisweet) to 90 degrees before removing the chocolate chunks, which can be reserved for use in another project. Once the chocolate has been tempered, it is ready for use in molding or dipping. The challenge is to keep the chocolate warm without heating it above 88 degrees and then having to go through the tempering process again.

Since tempering can be a somewhat complicated process, Gonzalez recommends that beginners start their chocolate artistry in confectionary coating, a widely available chocolate imitation that does not require tempering.



Two white chocolate swans floating in a sea of raspberry sauce make a romantic and delectable centerpiece. The bodies of the swans are iced-tea truffles. The wings and necks were piped onto wax paper, cooled, then attached to the bodies with a dab of melted chocolate.

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Assistance

continued from p. 1

1994 financial aid expenses from the 1992-93 fiscal year.

Of the \$3.3 million in undergraduate financial assistance, more than \$900,000 is projected to go to freshmen, \$130,000 to transfer students and the rest to continuing students, the report said.

The Office of Student Financial Assistance also predicts the largest graduate student financial aid increase for next year, up from 18 percent in 1992-93 to a projected 20 percent in 1994, Vice President for Academic Affairs Roderick French said. The University predicts it will spend more than \$8 million on graduate student financial assistance, he said.

French said graduate students have concerns about where financial aid should go. "We need to have an aid

budget to be able to compete with other schools for graduate students," he said.

French said the graduate enrollment committee met Wednesday to discuss setting up a three- to four-year plan for graduate student aid.

The overall financial aid figures parallel national trends for federal loan program increases. An American Council on Education report stated student borrowing under the guaranteed loan program more than tripled since 1970, from \$4.3 billion to \$14 billion last year. "With continuing pressures on the federal budget likely to restrict the size of increases in federal grant programs, it seems likely that significant growth in federally-funded student aid programs will be found only in the loan programs," the report said.

To help the majority of students who do get financial assistance, Trachtenberg noted that scholarship aid, along with salary and compensation, is one of the things the University wants to continue to spend more money on.

-CPS contributed to this article.

'More recognized' class wanted from increase in applications

by Elissa Leibowitz

News Editor

GW is attracting more nationally-recognized prospective freshmen hoping to enter the University as the Class of 1997, Vice President for Student and Academic Support Services Robert Chernak said.

So far, more than 80,000 high school seniors expressed interest in GW, up from 30,000 five years ago, he said. The number of applicants has also risen. Chernak said 7,000 students have applied to GW this year, up from 5,300 in 1988. Monday is the application deadline for fall 1993, Executive Director of Enrollment Management Anthony Pallett said.

University Visitors Center Manager Betty Sullivan said graduating high school seniors are taking a more deep-rooted interest in GW. "Overall, students are looking more closely at (aspects of the school)," she said. Sullivan said prospective freshmen partake in more extensive visitation programs at

GW and often spend more time talking with the Student Admissions Representatives and attending classes with them.

Chernak said the University has two goals in attracting a

higher caliber of students to GW. "We want to improve the quality of the freshman class . . . to people who come off with some national recognition," he said. He also said the University wants to improve admissions selectivity.

Overall, Sullivan said there is a population dip in terms of the number of high school graduates. "Demographically, there are fewer high school graduates," Sullivan said. As a result, the admissions department has to take "a more marketing approach" to recruitment.

In addition, GW is attracting a more geographically-distributed class, Chernak said. Sullivan said because less students are graduating from high schools in GW's primary market — particularly urban areas of the Northeast — the University is now focusing its recruitment in areas such as California, Washington state, Texas and Minnesota.

The department just updated a GW videotape to send to prospective students and is preparing for spring's recruitment, Colonial Challenge. Pallett said after all of this year's applications are reviewed, exact numbers on the entering freshman class will be available.

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USE US — IT PAYS!

NLC dean demands apology from Justice

by Lee Hoffman
Senior Staff Writer

National Law Center Dean Jack Friedenthal has called for a public apology from the U.S. Department of Justice for allegations regarding work a student did for the NLC's Environmental Crimes Project, professor and project director Jonathan Turley said.

The Justice Department called upon Friedenthal to investigate a conflict of interest charge made by Deputy Assistant Attorney General Myles Flint. Flint claimed the student spied on the department while employed there as an intern. Flint said the student reported his findings to Turley, who was preparing a report on the department's handling of environmental crimes prosecution.

The NLC's Environmental Crimes Project is the only project in the country dealing exclusively with environmental crimes. Turley is an expert on environmental crimes, having previously worked in the field and testified before the House Judiciary Committee. He now works with the Environmental Crimes Advisory group to draft sentencing guidelines for corporations found guilty of environmental crimes.

Each term, students participating in the project are required to submit potential conflicts of interest to Turley prior to beginning work on the project. "We paid extraordinary attention to possible conflicts. We went well beyond the requirements of the (American Bar Association) or the Department of Justice itself in sanitizing our students of any possible conflicts in their work on that report," Turley said.

Turley said Friedenthal informed Flint that he found no evidence of a conflict of interest. "In his letter, Dean Friedenthal stated that the Department of Justice should either present evidence against the student or publicly clear his name of the allegations made by Mr. Flint," Turley said.

The Justice Department's allegations stem from work the student did for the Environmental Crimes Project. The student worked to prepare a preliminary draft of a report critical of the Environmental Crimes Section of the Justice Department, commissioned by Rep. Charles E. Schumer (D-N.Y.). Two other reports have recently come out regarding the department's prosecution of environmental crimes, all of which are critical of the department.

Turley's project, however, produced the only report which was able to get information from environmental prosecutors who worked in the Justice Department. Turley said the testimony from the prosecutors was particularly damaging.

The Justice Department responded with various attacks, which Turley characterizes as "the latest example of the department's scorched-earth approach to its critics."

In addition to calling for the investigation of the student, Flint "suggested that the entire internship program with the Department of Justice was in jeopardy," Turley said.

Justice Department spokesman Joe Krobisky declined to comment.

What's in. What's out.

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c/o Robin Fagan

Chair, Building Use Committee

Marvin Center Governing Board

Marvin Center Room 204

MARVIN CENTER PIECE

AN UPDATE FROM THE MARVIN CENTER GOVERNING BOARD

Marvin's Mysteries... Answered!

*Dear Marv,
When will the renovations
to the Marvin Center begin
and what will they entail?*

At the present time, plans are being made to begin work on the expansion of the Marvin Center in the fall of 1993. The renovation is scheduled to include new food service offerings, expanded and improved meeting facilities, additional student organization office space, administrative offices, new student service outlets including a post office, and a new six-story atrium on the 21st Street side of the Marvin Center. The renovation and expansion will proceed in phases designed to minimize disruption and will be scheduled over a period of two to three years.

News from the Board

This special addition to today's "Hatchet", is the first in a series of periodic updates from the Marvin Center Governing Board. We are a group of students, faculty, and staff that advises upon the overall administration of the Marvin Center. Our activities include such functions as recommending new services, reviewing the Center's budget, allocating office space, reviewing exceptions to building policy, and formulating policy concerning building use. This work is done through the following committees:

- **Building Services** studies and makes recommendations concerning the acquisition of needed services and the disposal of underutilized services within the Center.
- **Building Use** evaluates building policies and changes them when needed in order to better fit the changing needs of the University community.
- **Communications** promotes the roles and functions of the Marvin Center and the Governing Board to the University community.
- **Exceptions** reviews requests for exceptions to building policy from individuals and groups using the Center.

- **Finance** assists in the preparation of the Center's budget and makes recommendations to promote the financial health of the Center.
- **Programming** plans and facilitates performances and special events in the Marvin Center.

We are always interested in the opinions and suggestions of members of our University community. If you think you might be interested in getting involved with the Governing Board, please give us a call at 994-1545. We encourage students and staff of the George Washington University to attend a Governing Board meeting and find out more of what we're all about. Our meetings will be held on the following Fridays at 1 p.m.:

February 19 — Marvin Center 403

March 5 — Marvin Center 405

March 26 — Marvin Center 403

April 9 — Marvin Center 403

Don't hesitate to drop in on one of our meetings or to come by our office in Marvin Center, suite 207!

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A Special Service of the Office of Campus Life
Division of Student & Academic Support Services

Campus Highlights

February 1-7

Campus Highlights is a calendar of events, services, & announcements at GW. Submissions for upcoming week must be turned in to GW Information Center (Marvin Center, 1st floor) no later than preceding Wednesday at noon.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1

Omicron Delta Kappa General Body Meeting. MC 429, 5:00pm. Info: 994-6555 or 882-2746.

University Symposium Lecture. GW Visitors Center (22nd & H), 8pm. Speaker: Professor Harold Green on "The Atom's Impact on the Process of American Government." Sponsored by the Honors Program. FREE. Info: 994-6816.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2

Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Alliance Business Meeting. MC 119. Call for details. Info: 994-7284. Sponsored by LGBA.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3

Elliott School Luncheon Lecture. Stuart 108, 12-2pm. Speaker: Muriel Atkin on "Islam Nationalism & Politics in Central Asia & Tajikistan." FREE. Sponsored by the Elliott School. Info & RSVP: 994-7050.

Lisner at Noon. Classical & Gospel Music Performances by Daniel Lau & Robert Cantrell. Free & open to public. Lisner Auditorium, 12:15pm. Sponsored by Lisner Auditorium. Info: 994-5524.

Town meeting for Elliott School Undergraduates. Thurston Hall Lounge, 6:00pm. Speaker: Dean Maurice East. Sponsored by the Elliott School. Info: 994-6240.

Universally Speaking. Public speaking practice while participating in a highly acclaimed international organization. Bell Hall 108, 7:30pm & every Wednesday. Sponsored by Universally Speaking. Info: Robert Barnett 994-9645 or Greg Wolter 994-9652.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4

Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Alliance Rap Group/Social. 609 21st St. Basement. Call for details. Sponsored by LGBA. Info: 994-7284.

President's Blood Drive. Marvin Center Ballroom, 10am-4pm. Info: 994-6555.

Wooden Teeth Coffee House. Open microphone for anyone to express their creative outlet. Free coffee & food. Mitchell Hall Wreck Room, 9pm-12. Sponsored by Wooden Teeth. Info: 994-7288.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5

no submissions at time of production.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6

World Music Institute African Heritage Tour. Lisner Auditorium, 8:00pm. Tickets \$21.50-\$27.50 plus service charge at WPAS (2000 L. St., NW #810, all PROTIX locations or call (703) 218-6500. For student tickets call (202) 833-9800 x51. Sponsored by Washington Performing Arts Society.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7

PHISH in concert. Lisner Auditorium,

8:00pm. \$18.00. For tickets, call 994-1500 or 994-7313 or (202) 393-0930. Sponsored by Program Board & IMP.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

GW Awards Nominations. GW Awards provide special recognition to members of GW community to those whose service has been beyond the usual. Any student, faculty, administrator, or staffer may submit nominations or be nominated. Obtain guidelines & nomination forms from Dean of Students Office, 401 Rice Hall or from Office of Campus Activities, MC 427. Deadline is 5:00pm, March 5. Info: Kevin McAnally 994-6710.

Singing Valentines Sale. Send singing valentine to your loved ones. MC Ground Floor, Feb. 8-10, 12-4pm & Feb. 11, 12-2pm. \$1 local call, \$2 long-distance. Info: 676-2398. Sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha.

Free Aerobics Classes! Mon-Fri 12-1pm & 7-8pm in Smith Center. All participants must complete waiver. Contact Rec. Sports office at 994-6251.

Looking for someone to play tennis racquetball, or squash with? Drop by the Recreational Sports Office to find your match! Smith Center 128. Info: 994-6251.

GW Writing Center. Offers tutoring in all phases of writing, from brain-storming & outlining to drafting & revision. Center hours: Mon.-Thurs., 9am-8pm & Fri., 9am to noon. Stuart Hall 301H. Free to GW students. Info or appointment: 994-3765.

Conversational English Classes. Marvin Center 405. Every Thursday, 6:30-7:30pm. Sponsored by Interservice Christian Fellowship. Info: (703) 281-4185.

Colonnade Gallery. Marvin Center, 3rd floor. "Heritage Celebration of the Arts." Through February 26. Info: 994-8401.

Career Week '93. Marvin Center 4th floor, February 1-5. Panel discussions, employer open-houses, key speakers, career workshops, & more! Visit CCEC, Academic Center T509 for program schedule or call 994-6495.

"Fire & Water: Selected Sculptural Ceramics by Turker Ozdogan/Recent Works on Paper by Arthur Hall Smith." Dimock Gallery, Lower Lisner Auditorium. Free to public. On view through February 13. Info: 994-1525.

"Lost in the City: An African-American Perspective of the Nation's Capital." Gelman Library Special Collections. February 1-26. Info: 994-7549.

MS READaTHON Volunteers Needed. Gain valuable experience in public speaking while helping to support needs to National Multiple Sclerosis Society. For more information call 296-5363.

University Counseling Center Services. Various topics covered, from study habits to student issues, with individual counseling or group support. Call University Counseling Center at 994-6550 for schedule or more information.

Superstars Decathlon determines GW's best all-around intramural sports athlete. Participants compete in 10 events to determine champ! Entry deadline, February 17.

Team Rep's meeting, February 18. Decathlon Date, February 22. Forfeit fee: \$10. Sponsored by Recreational Sports. Info: 994-6251.

Bowling Tournament features 4-player teams competing in 12 game roll-off with winners determined by greatest number of "total pins" toppled. Grab friends & form team! Entry deadline, February 9. Team Rep's meeting, February 16. Tourney date, February 19. Entry fee: \$20/team. Sponsored by Recreational Sports. Info: 994-6251.

Spring Break Ski Trip promises to be best ever at Smuggler's Notch Ski Resort in Vermont during Spring Break for 5 days of skiing & fun! \$400/person price includes round-trip transportation, slopeside condo lodging, lift tickets, & lessons for 5 days. Sign-up date, February 15. Departure date, March 13. Sponsored by Recreational Sports. Info: 994-6251.

Squash Tournament features men's & women's hard ball competition. Weekend tourney held on squash courts in Smith Center. Entry deadline, February 25. Team Rep's meeting, March 3. Tournament begins, March 6. Forfeit fee: \$10. Sponsored by Recreational Sports. Info: 994-6251.

4-On-4 Volleyball Intramural Tournament features men's, women's, & co-rec league play. Find 3 semi-athletic friends & form team! Entry deadline, March 4. Team Rep's meeting, March 9. League begins, March 22. Forfeit fee: \$20/team. Sponsored by Recreational Sports. Info: 994-6251.

Golf Tournament features 2-player teams competing in "best ball" format at East Potomac Golf Course in Haines Point. Entry deadline, April 20. Team Rep's meeting, April 21. Tourney date, April 23. Entry fee: \$20/team. Sponsored by Recreational Sports. Info: 994-6251.

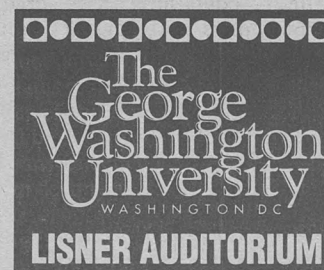
Cherry Tree Trot is annual race around Jefferson Memorial's Tidal Basin. 2 mile course is beautiful in April when cherry blossoms are in full bloom! Entry deadline, April 21. Team Rep's meeting, none. Race date, April 24. Forfeit fee: \$10. Sponsored by Recreational Sports. Info: 994-6251.

Potomac River Rat Race is 4-person relay race run along banks of Potomac River from Thompson's Boat House - crossing over Memorial Bridge into Virginia & back. Entry deadline, April 12. Team Rep's meeting, April 13. Race date, April 17. Forfeit fee: \$20/team. Sponsored by Recreational Sports. Info: 994-6251.

Miriam's Allnighter is truly special event at GW with 15-member teams competing in fun & zany games in Smith Center all night. Only 40 teams accepted so enter today! Entries available at Rec Sports. Entry deadline, March 11. Team Rep's meeting, March 24. Allnighter date, March 27. Entry fee: \$200. Sponsored by Recreational Sports. Info: 994-6251.

Tennis Tournament features men's & women's singles competition in exciting single elimination weekend. Entry deadline, April 12. Team Rep's meeting, April 13. Tournament begins, April 16. Forfeit fee: \$10. Sponsored by Recreational Sports. Info: 994-6251.

WHAT'S HAPPENING AT GW'S



Lisner Auditorium

Wed, Feb 3 at 12:15 pm Lisner at Noon presents

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Thurs/ Fri Feb 11 & 12 at 8:00pm

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Sat Feb 13 at 7:00pm the GW Black People's Union Presents

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GW hires specialist to deal with crime

by John Rega
Hatchet Staff Writer

Crime Prevention and Training Coordinator Lolita S. Armstrong's addition to University Police Department brings a new dimension to the service UPD provides to the GW community, UPD Senior Associate Director Dolores Stafford said.

UPD hired Armstrong from among approximately 70 applicants who sought the job after it became available last October, Stafford said. She cited Armstrong's wealth of experience both in the field with the Metropolitan Police Department and in the classroom as a key factor in her earning the position.

The new position will concentrate 50 percent on crime prevention on campus and 50 percent on updating the training of UPD officers, Stafford said.

"Training is basically my forte," Armstrong said. While at the MPD academy Armstrong gave lectures to area police organizations, including UPD. She added that she still presents seminars to MPD on occasion.

Armstrong's tenure with MPD included eight years with the mobile crime lab, MPD's crack field evidence-handling unit. She was the first black and the first woman to be a member. "I paid my dues and earned their respect," she said. Armstrong also spent nine years at MPD's training academy, and retired from Metropolitan Police in July 1992.

Armstrong's first responsibility is to implement a comprehensive program to train each UPD officer on current law and methodology. "From February 1 through the next 12 months, each officer will have 72 hours of in-service training," Armstrong said. The training will correlate closely with Metropolitan Police procedures, Armstrong said.

The 72-hour program will be broken up into three 24-hour phases, Armstrong said. The first will concentrate on District code of law, protection and investigation of the crime scene, eyewitness identification, rights of privacy and effective use of notebooks. The second program will focus on taking reports. The third will cover court procedure — rules of evidence and protection from suit for illegal arrest and ethics.

As for campus issues, one of the problems Armstrong will deal with is sexual assault. "The only way to do it is try to educate both sides," she said, adding that it should be done early on, in the freshman year. Armstrong stressed that "when the girl says no, that's a rape. When the girl says no, that's what she means," Armstrong said.

Armstrong said she will be a member of the UPD rape and assault crisis response team. GW will assist anyone who comes forward about rape or assault, whether or not she is willing to pursue the matter criminally, she said.

Armstrong gave a crime prevention seminar to a group of international students on campus and plans to continue presenting to GW students and staff. "We're looking into having eight or 10 crime prevention displays put up on campus," to have centrally-located places to post public advisory sheets, Armstrong said.

Too damn hot.

Vince Tuss' Hot Corner.

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CRIME LOG

Jan. 25

Two law students separately reported thefts from the Jacob Burns Law Library. The first student said \$30 was taken from her wallet from the lower-level-one stacks area of the Library. The theft occurred between 3:45 and 3:50 p.m. The student said she left her valuables unattended during that time.

The other student said her wallet — containing \$50, credit cards, personal papers and identification — was stolen from the second-floor Anderson Reading Room between 4 and 4:05 p.m. That

student also said she left her wallet unattended.

Jan. 23

A Crawford Hall resident reported coming home to her first floor room and finding an unidentified male in the room.

The student said around 4:45 p.m. she found a man sitting in a chair smoking a cigarette who said he was waiting for the resident's roommate. The resident said while she made a telephone call, the subject waited patiently in the room. A short time later, the police report said, the man

put on his jacket and left.

The resident said the man returned to the room and told the resident to remember to tell her roommate that "Dave" stopped by.

The resident said when she relayed this message to her roommate, the roommate said she did not know anyone by that name or fitting the man's description.

The residents later discovered a camera and a Walkman radio — valued at a total of \$190 — missing from the room. There were no signs of forced entry.

-Compiled by Elissa Leibowitz

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Resume Collection: February 5-10, Career Center

Information Session: Monday, March 1, 7:00 p.m., Academic Center, T509

*In addition, Sharon Taylor, Vice President, Human Resources Department, will be presenting "A Career in Insurance Means Only Agent or Actuary ... Not So!" at the GW Career Week '93 on Thursday, February 4, from 5:10-6:00 p.m.

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SPORTS

GW blows out foes for homecoming

Second-half start clips Hawks' wings

by Vince Tuss

Sports Editor

Second-half intensity and shooting carried the GW men's basketball team over St. Joseph's 78-59 in Saturday's homecoming contest at the Smith Center.

In two big spurts, the Colonials expanded on their 29-26 halftime lead, breaking the game open to a 54-34 margin midway through the second.

"I thought we executed well the whole game. The only difference was in the first half those easy shots weren't falling," GW head coach Mike Jarvis said. "Basically the message was to continue to do what we were doing, with one exception. Put the ball in the basket."

GW followed Jarvis' instructions well as the team shot 64 percent from the field in the second half, compared to 39.4 in the first. In the run, they made 12 of their 17 shots.

MEN'S BASKETBALL - GW 78, SJU 59							
GW	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS	
BRIGHAM	30	6-11	1-1	5-9	5	14	
HOLLAND	37	10-17	1-2	3-6	1	21	
DARE	21	4-5	2-4	2-6	4	10	
SURLES	26	6-11	3-4	1-4	4	16	
PEARSALE	29	0-4	4-4	0-4	3	4	
MOSES	20	1-3	2-4	1-3	1	4	
JONES	16	0-2	4-6	0-1	2	4	
HAMMONS	8	1-3	0-2	0-2	2	3	
HART	6	0-0	0-0	0-1	2	0	
EVANS	3	0-1	0-0	0-1	0	0	
KAH	1	1-1	0-0	0-0	0	2	
WITHERS, M.	1	0-0	0-0	0-1	0	0	
WITHERS, E.	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	
WISE	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	
TOTALS	200	29-58	17-27	12-45	24	78	
ST. JOSEPH'S MIN							
	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS		
JONES	35	7-15	2-2	5-10	4	16	
WARLEY	33	6-9	3-5	2-4	5	17	
BASS	34	1-7	0-0	2-4	2	2	
BLUNT	36	3-12	7-10	4-9	5	14	
CURRY	35	2-11	1-2	0-3	4	6	
POLES	13	0-4	2-3	1-4	1	2	
CONNOR	11	1-3	0-0	1-1	2	2	
TOWSEND	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	
COMPTON	1	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	0	
TOTALS	200	20-62	15-23	15-39	23	59	

Sonni Holland scored 21 points to lead GW (12-4 overall, 2-3 in the Atlantic 10 Conference). Dirk Surles added 16 while Bill Brigham tallied 14 points and nine rebounds before fouling out with 5:02 remaining in the ballgame.

While executing on the offensive end, the Colonials — now the No. 1 team in the nation in field-goal defense — performed well on the

defensive side. The Hawks' three-guard lineup, the source of the brunt of its offense, went a combined 6 of 30 for the evening.

SJU forward Carlin Warley shouldered the scoring for his team with 17 points. Frontcourt mate Bernard Jones nailed 16 along with grabbing 10 rebounds. Guard Bernard Blunt scored 14, but the majority of that came off of 7-of-10 shooting from the free-throw line. "We looked like a bad team missing a lot of shots," Hawks' head coach John Griffin said.

Fouls troubled GW throughout the game. Yinka Dare earned his second with 11:48 to go in the first half. Late in the game, Jarvis had a tough decision to make as both Brigham and Dare had four fouls each. He sent in Brigham and saved the freshman in case the game became closer. Minutes later, Brigham fouled out.

After the Colonials ran ahead by 20, St. Joe's threw together a run of its own. With 2:46 remaining, Jones hit a jumper that put the visitors within 10 and immediately called timeout.

In that time, GW had plenty of chances to regain its momentum. The best opportunity came with Demetrius Poles' intentional foul with 10:24 to go, giving the Colonials two foul shots and possession. However, they came away with no points.

At that point, the Hawks began to continually foul GW in order to stop the clock. "At that point, you have a decision if you want your team to lose by 10, win or risk losing by 17-18," Griffin said. "I'm not one to not take the risk to win."

The Colonials reversed their fortune at the line then, making 10 of 12 shots. St. Joe's, however, could not take advantage of the time it had the ball, scoring only three points to end the game at 78-59.

Dunks — GW spends Groundhog Day in Piscataway, N.J., taking on Rutgers Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Temple goes silent for 10:04 in first

by Vince Tuss

Sports Editor

Twenty seconds into the GW women's basketball team's game versus Temple Saturday at the Smith Center, Owl forward Margarete Rougier stole the ball from GW guard Debbie Hemery, dashed up the court with teammate Chantel Adkins and dished it to her for an easy layup and a 2-0 Temple lead.

It stood for the lone Owl highlight of the game.

From there on, the Colonial Women quieted the visitors' scoring for 10:02 in the first half to jump ahead 48-18 at halftime, on their way to a 78-39 victory.

Forward Darlene Saar lit up the basket with her seventh double-double of the year, registering 24 points and a season-high 18 rebounds. Hemery followed with 15 and fellow guard Myriah Lonergan nailed 11 points but neither scored in the second half.

GW prevented all Owls from double-digit scoring except freshman forward Jennifer Linthicum, from nearby Woodbridge, Va., who in front of 25 friends and relatives got 10. Leading-scorer Rougier managed seven.

The Temple blank for the majority of the first half came in two large stretches. One fell at the beginning of the period (16-0 GW in 6:04), one at the end (7-0 in 3:58). For the game, Temple shot 23.5 percent from the field — only 19.5 percent in the first. The Colonial Women also stole the ball 15 times.

"I hope this is a springboard for us," GW head coach Joe McKeown said. "We played hard. The defensive intensity was tremendous. That's the one thing I want to carry over. If we do that, we'll be in every game."

GW (11-4 overall, 3-1 in the A-10) did not cause all the shooting problems for the visitors. With open shots inevitably in front of them, Temple (6-10, 1-3) just could not get the ball to go through the basket, especially when thinking of getting the ball over center



photo by Abdul El-Tayef

Senior Sonni Holland responded to the last homecoming of his career with 21 points Saturday against St. Joseph's.

WOMEN'S BSKTBALL - GW 78, TEMPLE 39										
GW	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS				
SAAR	32	12-21	0-3	8-18	0	24				
SHASKY	26	3-6	1-3	3-7	2	8				
WILLIAMS	23	2-6	0-0	4-10	3	4				
HEMERY	27	4-12	4-4	0-2	1	15				
LONERGAN	34	3-10	4-5	1-4	1	11				
SAWYERS	17	2-5	1-3	3-3	1	6				
SEIFERT	15	2-3	0-0	0-3	2	4				
DOLPHIN	12	1-3	0-0	0-0	1	2				
WEIR	6	0-1	1-2	0-2	1	1				
DAVIDSON	4	0-1	0-1	0-1	1	0				
PHILLIPS	4	1-2	0-0	1-1	0	3				
TOTALS	200	30-70	11-21	21-58	13	78				
TEMPLE	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS				
LINTHICUM	30	5-15	0-0	1-3	1	10				
ROUGIER	23	3-9	1-2	2-7	5	7				
PERRY	24	1-4	0-0	4-8	3	2				
INZANO	26	3-5	0-1	1-2	1	6				
ATKINS	36	3-16	3-4	1-7	0	9				
DITTENBER	22	0-7	2-4	3-7	4	2				
DAVIS	12	0-0	0-0	1-2	2	0				
WESTMREND	10	1-4	0-0	1-3	0	3				
WETZEL	8	0-0	0-0	1-1	0	0				
JONES	6	0-3	0-0	1-1	0	0				
WEAVER	3	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	0				
TOTALS	200	16-68	6-11	19-47	16	39				

Martha Williams. She made five of the team's nine blocks to tie her season high.

"(GW's) size created problems because we don't see the whole floor well," Owl head coach Charlene Curtis said. "It definitely affected how we finished going to the basket and then we

didn't get the second shots."

While Temple had trouble making a shot from outside, it allowed GW plenty of opportunity to fire from beyond the paint. The Owls' match-up zone keyed on Williams, who scored 31 points and collected 14 rebounds in the past two contests against each other. It kept Williams quiet Saturday, but everyone else buried wide-open jumpers, making a season-high seven three-pointers.

McKeown said he hopes the team will play the remaining games as it did Saturday. "We're young and each game we're getting better, but I told them before the game it's no longer an excuse. We're talented and we can play well."

Hoops — The Colonial Women get the rare opportunity of playing a non-conference opponent for a second time, traveling to Raleigh, N.C., to face North Carolina State University again Feb. 2 at 7 p.m. GW defeated the then-No. 24 Wolfpack 85-79 at the Smith Center Dec. 22, 1992.

New freestyle mark leaves Tribe treading water against swimmers

by Deanna Reiter

Hatchet Sports Writer

The talent of the GW men's and women's swimming and diving teams abounded in their victories versus the College of William and Mary in the Smith Center pool Saturday.

Freshman Brent Garlick made the highlight of the men's 144-83 victory, setting a new school record in the 1,000-yard freestyle. Garlick's winning time was 9:38.55, breaking the old school record of 9:40.56.

Garlick said he realized halfway through the race he would break the record. "I was really tired right after the race. It wasn't until about 15 minutes later when I was really happy," he said. He also won the 100-yard freestyle.

Sophomore Chris Scuderi was a triple winner for the Colonials with his performances in the 50-yard freestyle, 200-yard backstroke and leading leg of the 400-yard medley relay, also consisting of junior Jack Thomas, senior tri-captain Eric Ingram and freshman Keith Krelovich. Krelovich grabbed first place in the 500-yard freestyle as well.

Armando Serrano dominated in the 200-yard butterfly and 200-yard individual medley. Individual winners include junior Patrick Holley in the 200-yard freestyle, junior Harry Nicholakis in the one-meter dive, senior Eric Wagner in the

three-meter dive and senior Henrik Jensen in the 200-yard breaststroke.

The Colonials would have placed first in all events had the referee not disqualified the 400-yard freestyle relay for what appeared to be a false start by Garlick. The relay consisted of Ingram, freshman Todd Maceira, Thomas and Garlick. The relay finished nearly one full second ahead of the Tribe's relay team.

The women attained first place in all but three events against the Tribe to run them down 124-104.5.

Senior Kirsten Yauch, sophomore Meghan Mitchell and junior Tuba Guvelioglu all earned wins in three events. The three women took first place in the 400-yard medley relay with sophomore Karen Van Eerden. Yauch also won the 200-yard freestyle and 200-yard backstroke. Mitchell took first as well in the 1,000-yard freestyle and the 200-yard butterfly. Guvelioglu won the 200-yard individual medley and 200-yard breaststroke.

Sophomore diver Lisa Bassinder stood out as No. 1 in her one- and three-meter diving performances. Senior Alicia Frietag won the 500-yard freestyle.

Waves — GW will end its regular season against Rutgers in its Senior Honors Meet at the Smith Center Feb. 6.

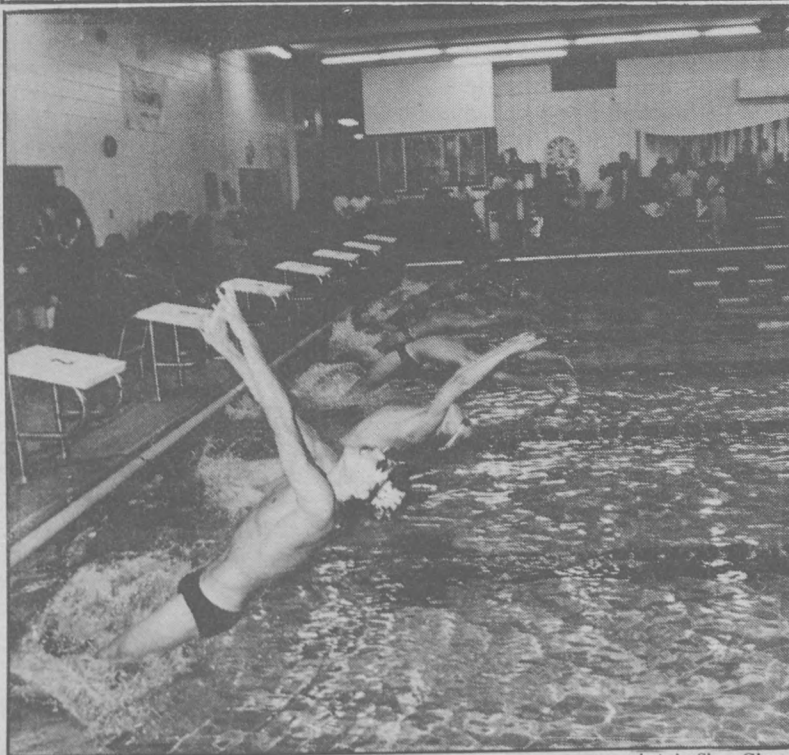


photo by Sloan Glinn

From the start, GW had the Tribe on their backs.

SPORTS

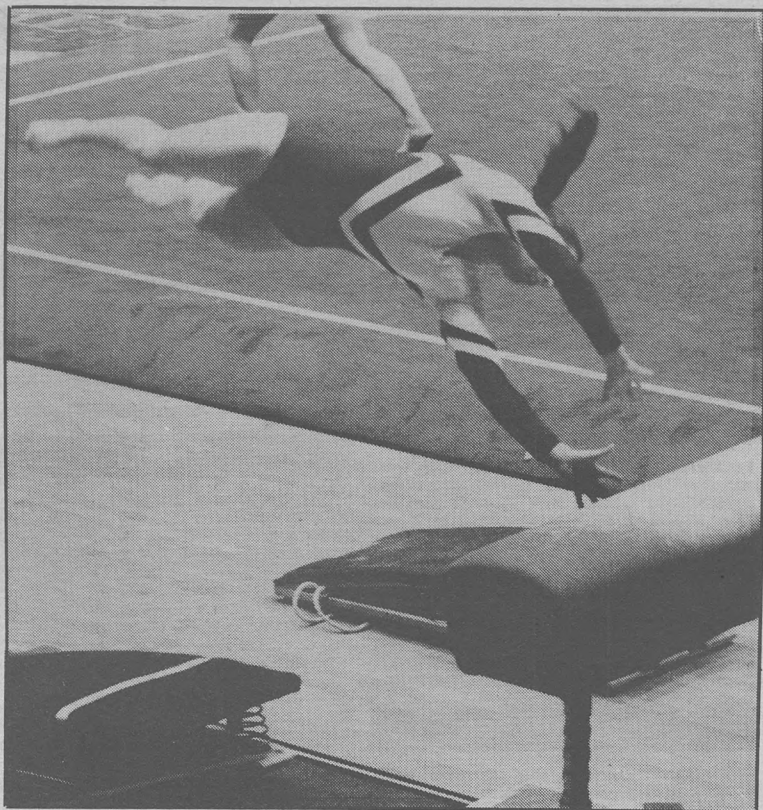


photo by Dave Jackson

The Colonial Women won Friday, but head coach Marge Cunningham sees room for improvement on the vault.

Gymnasts beat six in home invitational

by Jen Chait
Hatchet Sports Writer

The GW gymnastics team took first place in the GW Invitational at the Smith Center Friday, topping the visiting North Carolina State University, the University of Maryland, Atlantic 10 Conference foe Temple, the University of Pennsylvania, Yale University and Indiana University-Pennsylvania.

The host Colonial Women finished with a team score of 185.5 points with North Carolina State placing a close second, totaling a team score of 184.25.

Maryland ended the evening with 183.3 points and Temple, whom the Colonial Women defeated Jan. 24, took fourth with 181.95. Penn (178.55), Yale (178.4) and IUP (172.75) rounded out the slate of finishers.

Freshman J.J. Tolhurst recorded a 9.7 on the balance beam, coming close to breaking the GW record of 9.8 set in 1992 by Nancy Plaskett and Angela Sarno. Senior captain Kathy Goonan took first in the all-around event on the uneven bars, finishing with a 37.75 and 9.3, respectively.

Junior Andria Longoretta scored a 9.6 to place first in the floor exercises and took second in the balance beam event to finish second behind her teammate Tolhurst. Junior Nikki Bronner ended second in the floor exercises with a score of 9.6.

The team took over the lead by the third event. Maryland led through the first two events, with N.C. State also showing well. Coach Marge Cunningham said she was pleased with her team's performance and that the toughest challenger was North Carolina State. "We knew Maryland would be tough. They were leading after two events but after that, we took over," she said.

Despite the team's first place finish, Cunningham left room for improvement. "We had a really good showing. However, if there's one area of improvement, we need it in the vault," she said.

In that event, GW totaled 45.55 points with Goonan's 9.3, the top mark. That team score was second only to N.C. State, who had a team total of 46.45 points and four of its five scoring gymnasts with a 9.3 or more.

"I am extremely pleased with the way the season is going. We were off to a pretty slow start, but it is not as slow as we thought so we are very pleased," Cunningham added.

Vaults — The Colonial Women have a tri-meet with Towson State University, Maryland again and the U.S. Naval Academy Feb. 7 at 2 p.m. in Towson, Md.

ATLANTIC 10 STANDINGS

MEN'S BASKETBALL	A-10	OVERALL	WOMEN'S BASKETBALL	A-10	OVERALL
1. MASSACHUSETTS	5-1	13-4	1. RUTGERS	4-0	9-6
2. TEMPLE	4-3	9-6	2. GW	3-1	11-4
3. ST. JOSEPH'S	3-2	11-5	3. WEST VIRGINIA	5-3	8-10
4. RHODE ISLAND	3-3	12-6	4. MASSACHUSETTS	3-3	8-9
WEST VIRGINIA	3-3	10-6	ST. JOSEPH'S	2-2	11-5
RUTGERS	3-3	10-8	6. RHODE ISLAND	2-4	7-10
7. GW	2-3	12-4	7. ST. BONAVENTURE	1-4	10-6
8. ST. BONAVENTURE	0-5	9-7	TEMPLE	1-4	6-11

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